THE WEATHER:

Showers and ocoler today; to-morrow fair and cool. Highest erature yesterday, 83; lowest, 53-Detailed report on page 10.

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PEACE DISPUTE MAY BE SOLVED BY PRESIDENT

Differences of Senate and House Become More Acute.

CHANGES URGED IN BORAH AMENDMENT

Mondell Wants Armies Included in Proposed Conference.

President Harding desires to keep hands off the house and senate as the two branches of congress attempt to adjust their differences over the form of the peace and disarmament proposals, respectively.

It now appears likely that the executive will be called upon to indicate Ms preference as between the Borah and the contemplated house proposal on disarmament, and possibly as between the Knox and Porter peace resolutions.

The President feels that if he stays out of the controversy now he will be in a better position to pass judgment on the merits of the respective house and senate conten-tions if need arises for his counsel later.

Differences between the two chambers are coming to a head. The house foreign affairs committee yesterday reported out a declara-tory peace resolution as drawn by Chairman Porter. The Knox resolution, passed by the senate, was

At the same time Representative Mondell, Republican leader, said from the floor that he believed the Borah disarmament amendment should be altered. He would have it include all nations, instead of the United States, Great Britain and Japan only, and would have the proposed international conference discuss the reduction of armies as

well as navies.

Democrats already have indicated their intention to support Mondell's views. Representative Garrett, Democratic leader, attempted yesterday to have passed a motion instructing house spokesmen in the conference between the two chambers on the naval bill to insist on broadening the Borah amendment in the man ner advocated by Mondell. Garrett's motion failed, however, because of a disagreement among the leaders on parliamentary procedure.

Borah Holds Conference. Learning, however, of the insis-tence of house leaders on modifyng the Borah amendment, the Idaho senator held a conference yesterday with Senators Poindexter and Swanson, two of the upper chamber conferees, who are understood to have assured Borah of their intention to dassured Borah of their intention to hold out against any alteration of his measure. Other senators dehis measure. Other senators deformed for the Gov. Robertson has ordered Atclared that if the spokesmen for the senate are forced to reced in the conference, the fight will be carried thorough investigation. to the floor of the senate. Pro-ponents of the Borah amendment are smarting under accusations that would be futile to at-

President Harding, of course, would prefer to have no disarmament proposal whatever. He origially indicated this attitude to hous leaders when the question first arose in connection with the naval armament when the naval bill was

Yielded to Borah's Demand.

When the bill came up in the broke into senate, however, there was a different situation to face, due to Bomilitant demand for a test vote on the question. While the adminstration felt assured that in event of a test vote Harding's wishes would prevail, nevertheless sition of seeming to oppose the principle of disarmament for this reason that the administra tion tactics were changed at the last minute in the upper chamber and the Borah amendment was permitted to go through as drawn

Then, however, house leaders, who had wished to record their attitude as favoring disarmament, to go through with their original ideas of a broad armament reduction movement. The Fresident, approached on the subject, still predisarmament proposal whatever at this time, but could not oppose the wishes of the house ord itself on the question as senate had been allowed to do.

May Need Harding's Aid.

Now the conferees of the two over the phraseology and scope of the disarmament amendment and it is believed entirely possible that before a decision can be reached Harding will have to come into the

The peace resolution differences between the two branches present an entirely different While the house committet radical-ly changed the resolution drafted by the by Senator Knox and passed by the nate, it is not believed that the rier against a satisfactory compro

Immigrant Ships Lose Race with American Law

YORK, June 3 .- The steamers Italia and Guglielmo, which had been speeding across the Atlantic in an attempt to reach New gration law went into effect today,

lost their race. The San Georgia, of Italian-American line arrived in port just before midnight, escaping the new restric

The three had been rushing to port under full steam for the last

Recalls Vagaries of Old Glen Echo Electric Road

Pioneer Inhabitant Tells What It Means to Have Real Estate Developer Run Through One's Land.

The road was constructed on the

was put in operation in September,

Glen Echo in the state of Maryland,

Glen Echo in the state of Maryland, another company was formed under the name of The West Washington & Great Falls Electric Railway Co., which sold its interests to the former company on July 1, 1896, and the line was extended to Cabin John Creak.

what is now known as the Sycamor

One Dark Night.

lantern the old line ran a short spur

and a switch connecting their line

"One dark night by the light of a

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CAPTURE BRITISH

Eighteen Killed or Taken in

Three-Hour Fight with

Irish.

and Chicago Tribune.)

By HUGH CURRAN.

robberies in Dublin. The search

port for assistance. A large crown force commandeered all the motor

vehicles in town and swent the

district without locating the re-

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For Series of Thefts

Police Accuse Woman

Mary Cole, alias Anderson,

have been the most active

Mary Pickford's Life Story

will be published in The Herald, beginning Sunday morning.

The first authentic account of the famous film star's career

Miss Pickford tells how her widowed mother did sewing and

kept roomers; of her stage debut at the age of five; how she jumped from one night stand to another, living in cheap hotels and sending home half her pay; of her odd meeting with David Griffith and the days in the old Biograph studio; her first appear-

These and hundreds of other incidents, pathetic, humorous and heroic, are described with a wealth of detail by the world's

What other writers have attempted to tell about Mary Pick-ford from second-hand knowledge, the little star reveals about

Beginning Sunday, June 12, in

The Washington Herald

ored, 38 years old, 938 P street northwest, arrested by Detective

Sergeants Livingston and Keck

charged with breaking into a num

DUBLIN, June 3 .- A section

the district.

Cable to The Washington Herald

SINN FEIN TROOPS

track overhead system and

"Right here," said the oldest inhabitant, indicating a stretch of ground at a point north of the Conduit road at Sycamore island station, "there was once a car line known as the Glen Echo Electric gailroad, which operated overhead trolley cars from chevy chase to this point over an imaginary line called Walhonding road.

"I say right here," continued the first settler, "but this was not the right of way. This sounds like a paradox but the whole history of these early lines is stranger than fiction. That valley there," said the pioneer, pointing to a ravint about a hundred feet from the road, "was the true right of way, and as 30 or 40 feet in those days didn't mean much in the building of a failway, they simply moved the line over here to avoid falling in. You see, this railway held little things like a right of way very lightly.

"This line, together with the surrounding property belonged to the Baltzleys as far as Cabin John Bridge, and the object of the line was, as must be apparent to anyone, lower the proper document of the property belonged to the Baltzleys as far as Cabin John Bridge, and the object of the line was, as must be apparent to anyone, lower there is a the property at an alarming rate, the potential possibilities of this particular section of Maryland seems to have occurred to another group of operators, who received a charter from congress, July 29, 1835, to build and operate a line of rail-way from the vicinity of the aqueduct bridge to the District line, following the general direction of the

Bridge, and the object of the line was, as must be apparent to anyone, duct bridge to the Disrtict line, fol-lowing the general direction of the Potomac river and the Chesapeake and Ohio canal. nish transportation as far as this

SOLDIERS LEAVE TULSA;; RED CROSS FEEDS HOMELESS

Creek. This gave the new line an uninterrupted run directly to Glen Real Estate Men Urge Echo park and a tremendous advantage over the old line, whose terminus was Glen Echo junction, or Purchase of Burned Glen Echo electric lacked in service they surely made up in audacity," said the oldest inhabitant with a Negro District.

TULSA, Okla., June 3.-With the departure of Brig. Gen Charless Barrett and the Oklahoma national guards, the last evidence of martial law in the business district of Tulsa disappeared. The city, torn by the worst race riots in the history of with that of the Washington and this district, again took on normal aspects. and the work of relief for the thousands of homeless negroes was started.

The Red Cross is providing food and shelter for the homeless negroes

World Buy Negro District

Would Buy Negro District

Patrols sent through the county y Gen. Barrett dispelled rumors that mobs of whites and blacks were forming in various places to renew the rioting here.

The local real estate exchange has recommended the burned negro

as an industrial area. The exchange offered to see that each colored property owner is given a profit on the sale of this land.

the sale of this land.

Adj Gen. Charles F. Barrett de-clared that he was satisfied there and that local officials can now "take care of themselves."

Investigations are Ordered.

Investigation of the race rioting promises to be rigid. Officials have received word from the department of justice at Washington to conduct torney General Freeling t omake a the Irish republican army this

Local and county police officials morning imitated British tactics and Poindexter they failed in the crisis. Chief of tempt reduction of land forces un- Police John A. Gustafson said he der conditions now prevailing in did all in his power to handle the situation.

Armed 250 Citizens, He Says,

"The statement that two ourageous officers could have preageous officers could have prevented the trouble, is certainly not flattering to several hundred of our participated in a series of bank necessary to pay them \$10,000. best citizens, who, in my opinion, best citizens, who, in my opinion, or are as courageous as the man who and omitted any reference to disman who failed. clared. He said the police armed 250 citizens an ddeputized them to of citizens an ddeputized them to operate with the police.

"The lawless white element that were reported burned down today. o-operate with the police.

broke into stores to obtain An nition gave us the most trouble,"

THREATENS TO JAIL SOCIETY LEADERS

CHICAGO, June 3.-Two hundred omen-social, club and political leaders in Chicago-were threatened with jail sentences today when they er was released and rode into Westlaughed in court.

The women had gone before the unty court, in the interests of a petition by 12 unregistered women voters for the right to vote by af-fidavit. The petition cited that 100,-00 voters legally entitled to cast ballots would be deprived of their vote because there has been no registration within 30 days.

For an hour the women had been olitely quiet in the midst of an argument between Judge Righemer and Attorney John M. Harlan. A point scored by Mr. Harlan caused the outburst. The women began "If there is any further demonstration," he told the "I will provide a way for you to thief operating in the District for rest in the county fail.

ance on Broadway.

KENYON READS PROOF OF SHIP SERVICE GRAFT

Senator Shows Personal Telegrams Sent at Nation's Expense.

ASKS FOR INQUIRY BY CONGRESSMEN

Vote Taken to Sell 300 Wooden Ships to Junk Dealer.

"Cannot get down until Tuesday Hotel Fairfax. Eightthirty."

This, according to Senator Kenen, of Iowa, was a telegram sent by an employe of the shipping poard to a young woman, at govrnment expense. He read it from the floor of the senate yesterday, during the course of a sharp at tack on the shipping board, to support his contention that shipping soard affairs "reek of graft," and that the board is badly administered.

Here are some other telegram Kenyon read: "Please mail three blank cheques

to Shoreham hotel. Missed Norfolk boat Friday night." "Leave door open. Be

about midnight tonight." Asked Yale Tickets.

Another telegram had to do with the purchase of tickets for the Yale football game. Kenyon explained that the cost of these telegrams to the govern-ment was small. But, he argued, their transmission at the expense of the government illustrated the

of the government mustrated the general condition of laxity.

Kenyon spoke in support of the resolution of Senator King, of Utah, a democrat, seeking a thorough inquiry into all shipping board affairs. A number of senators of both parties likewise indicated their belief the resolution should be adonted. with that of the Washington and should be adopted.

Item Gets Approval.

The senate was considering a \$50,000,000 deficiency appropriation for the board, contained in the deficiency bill now under considera-tion. Despite condemnation of the board, the item was approved. It brought the total for the shipping oard carried in the bill to \$111,-

\$50,000 for a single day as an example of unwarranted expenditure
Senator Pomerene, of Ohio, a
democrat, declared freight rates on
American ships between Hamburg and ports in Argentina are higher than between New York and Ar

British Consul Agent.

Senator Poindexter, of Washing ton, republican, suggested that maybe the shipping board's agent in Hamburg was a German. The British consul at Valencia, Spain was shipping board agent there. Poindexter said, although there enclosed an area in the center of was an American consul in Dublin to conduct a search. Glou-

cester street and Gloucester place lican, pointed out that the shipping were surrounded at an early hour board auditor drew \$15,000 annuand none permitted to enter o rleave ernment departments drew Chiefs of bureaus, he said, have while the shipping board finds it

All Have Auton.

Poindexter said that sixty officers Four policemen were killed by the Hog Island yard have but mbushers near Borisokane, County forty men working under them. The government, he said, provides most of the sixty with autos

Worry over the destinies of the shipping board is not confined to the Eighteen police were attacked shipping board is not confined to the last night between Leenone and West Port. County Mayo. Six, including the inspector, were slain and four seriously wounded. The remainder were captured after a

The chairmanship of the shipping board has been offered to one after another. It still remains unfilled. In addition, the President must verdict?" ask fight lasting three hours. The three motor lorries belonging to the con-stables were burned. obtain a \$100,000 man at a govern-Several machine guns were captured by the insurgents. One prison-

Tengle Declines Job.

Walter C. Teagle, of the Standard Oil company, decided at the last moment he could not accept the place. Possibilities most prominently mentioned now are C. H. Huston, assistant secretary of commerce, assistant secretary of commerce, and A. D. Lasker, an advertising man of Chicago.

Three hundred wooden ships, built by the government during the war, are to be sold as junk. All but about forty of the ships are rot-ting at anchor in the James river, in Virginia. The forty are in a lake near Seattle.

Sale by October 1. The sale is provided in an amend

ber of homes, is believed, according to Inspector Clifford L. Grant to ent to the second deficiency bill adopted by the senate yesterday. It instructs that the ships shall be disposed of by October 1. Senator Lenroot said that their sale would save the government \$30,000 to \$40,000 monthly for upteep. Senator Smoot said the gov ernment has been trying to sell the ships for two years, and at one time offered the whole lot for \$40,000

Committee to Subpoena Hylan's Private Accounts

but found no purchasers.

NEW YORK, June 3 .- Mayor Hyland's personal bank account and the personal bank accounts of the out the most prominent of his commissioners are about to be subpoensed by the Meyer joint legislative committee.

est, cheapest, dirtiest, and sneaklest est, cheapest, directs, and sneakest ever practiced in this city," Commis-sioner of Accounts Hirshfield ex-plained how the legislators are pro-ceeding to get possession of Mayor Hyland's bank account.

DARLING'S CARTOON



Some Folks Are Getting a Little Nervous About the Non-Arrival of the Rest of the Picnic Party

LONE JUROR SAVES **BOY OF CONVICTION** IN MURDER TRIAL

Unable to Agree on Verdict After 18 Hours of Deliberation.

KNOX. Ind., June 3.-A rangy. eather-beater Indiana farmer who could not believe that an 11-year- said Miss

there, on the testimony of Dorothy Scherin the mann, 11, who told the jury, "Benny placed a hot towel over my face, which, it is understood, received which, it is understood, received which it is understood, received until a veritable mountain of flowto die." The majority of the jury decided that the boy was guilty.

There was no eye witnesses of the shooting. Cecil said that he did not wanted me to dress her hair and see it; that the little boy was playing with the small rifle and accidentally shot himself.

Jurors Believed Young Witness, But little Dorothy Schermann told her story, and told it so convincingly that 11 raw-boned Hoosier farmi-

ers believed her. All night long and far into Friday this jury struggled with the problem. They emerged from the jury room red-eyed and hakkard. Prosecution Possible if Her

"Gentlemen, have you reached verdict?" asked Judge M. C. Pente-

"No!" they chorused. "Will you be able to reach a cer dict?" added the court. Jesse Coffin, on whom the eyes of the 11 other farmers turned, anyour honor," he said.

huskily. The court dismissed the jury and the most unusual case in Indiana criminal history was over for the

Released Under Heary Bond. A country mother enveloped a small boy in her arms. She thought it meant freedom for her browneyed, alert little son who was re-leased under \$10,000 bend. He will be again tried in October.

In a twinkling of the eye the youngster was out of the door and over at the office of W. G. Reed, his attorney, taking off his shoes and stockings. "I a mgoing swimming as soon as we get to Ora." he said. fred (his 9-year-old brother) I are going to raise pickles this summer. Gee, I never want to see another gun. I didn't kill Benny, but he was killed with out rife

and if we didn't have if I guess we would ail be glad. Youth Palls to Sway Jury.

The Hoosier jury did not allow he fact that all the actors in this litle drama were children ente into their consideration. Through into their consideration. Throughout the trial they appeared unswayed by the spectacle of tiny mites trudging up to the stand and testifying, sometimes between sobs dever joint legislative committee.

After characterizing the tactics of the Meyer committee as the "small-he Meyer committee as the "small-he Meyer committee as the sneaklest"

As Jesse Coffin, the jury who

est, cheapest, dirtiest, and sneaklest ever practiced in this city." Commissioner of Accounts Hirshfield explained how the legislators are proceeding to get possession of Mayor Hyland's bank account.

A request that the police commissioner assign "Honest Dan" Costigan to aid the committee was sent to headquarters by Senator Meyer.

As Jesse Coffin, the juror who held out to the last against con held out to the last against co

Girl Dying Claims That Room-mate Slashed Throat

NEW YORK, June 3 .- Her throa cut and with several lacerations or both hands, Miss Margaret Fekete. 26 years old, was taken this afternoon from her home to Flower hos-pital in such a serious condition that little hope is entertained for her recovery. Later. Miss Fekete revived long

enough to identify Miss Margaret Hiobert, 28 years old, her best friend, as the person who cut her. Miss Hobert denied the charge she tried to prevent Miss Hobert was placed under arderer is the sole reason that Cecil rest. charged with felonious ac-

During the struggle to save my life | London approval. my hands were cut."
Miss Hobert was arrested a half

following story: "Margaret razor I use in my work and cut her throat. I tried as best as I could

FEDERAL AGENTS ON PEGGY'S TRAIL

Jewels, Worth \$500,000. Were Brought to U.S.

CHICAGO, June 3 .- Peggy again is pictured as the artful schemer; Uncle Sam, this time, the hapless victim. Agents from the department of

the treasury are close on Peggy's trail to discover, whether the \$400 .-000 worth of jewels which Joyce purchased for her in France during the halcyon days of their honey-mooning have been brought to the United States. If they have, trou ble, and perhaps prison walls, will greet the former Follies girl.

When Peggy, her secretary, personal maid and Pomeranians tripped off the gangway of the American bound steamship last October sh made, so government agents state, the minimum declaration. Special Treasury Agent A. P. Williams stated that government agents have checked up with Joyce

and have found that nearly \$500, 000 worth of gems were purchased in England and France alone. If Peggy brought home most of her jewels and wearing apparel which Joyce claims he bought her. the agents figure she owes the gov-ernment about \$300,000. With the 60 per cent penalty which is added in such cases, about \$600,000 would now be due, and in addition she would face prosecution.

diamond pendant, a bar pin and three foreign automobiles are among the properties which Peggy failed to mention in her declara-Naval Academy Middies

A diamond tiara valued at \$50, 000, a huge rope of perfectly match

ed pearls

purchased for \$70,000,

Embark on Battleships ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 3.—Nearly 1,800 midshipmen comprising the new first, second and third classes. embarked this afternoon on the five battleships that will take them on their annual summer practice cruise to European waters.

of their baxaars. The massacres were perpetrated by bands of Turks, the repetral said, who entered the mesopotamia desert. Later a telecity in large numbers.

An American destroyer was said to have seached Sansoum where it is lying at anchor ready to protect a spon for millions of deaths by disease, starvation and massacres.

TOUGHEST' OFFICER OF BRITISH ARMY **GOES TO SILESIA**

Gen. Henninter Ranks Second in Command of Allied Troops.

Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.) By LARRY RUE,

OPPELN, June 3.-Gen. Henniner, known as the hardest-boiled of-Burkett is not on his way to prison.

Cecil was accused of the murder of Benny Slavin. 7, his playmate, of Benny Slavin. 7, his playmate, on the testamony of Dorothy Scher- a massage she (pointing to Miss conference of all the high British of the playman and the standard of the playman and the playman ficer in the British army, arrived

> Miss Hobert was arrested a half block from the river, and she told the following story: "Margaret the following story: "Margaret policy, which is anti-Polish, the give her a massage, which I was doing when she suddenly grabbed a tion on the interallied plebiscite policy hithertofore being dictated commission will be further strengthened Sunday on the arrival of Harold Stuart, who succeeds Col. Percival.

Trickery of French. It is generally understood in Brit-

sh. Italian and neutral circles here that unless the British and Italians dominate the commission the French can make counter offensives ineffective, as they are doing now, by sandwiching their own troops in between the British and Poles.

A French newspaperman who claimed to be making a special inthe French are encouraging Kor-fanty. He said even now if the French desired they could stop the insurrection. Though Korfanty is weakened by his inability to pay his troops, he said, he is getting trainloads from Poland every day. He asserted the French government refuses to let the fact be published

Talk With Korfanty.

The French newspaperman talk-ed with Dictator Korfanty today. The rebel chief was in high spirits. saying he has received continuous good news from Paris, so he does not give a damn what Prime Minister Lloyd George does. depending on the French to protect him from a counter attack by es-tablishing a neutral zone, and he says nothing remains but to take over the government. Despite executions and other dras-

tic measures to prevent the lesser ing of insurgent discipline. Poles are reported to have broken into and looted homes and shops.

The populations of the German cifies are getting hungry and described and looked hungry and described and several cases are re-

perate, and several cases are re ported where they attacked arme insurgents with knives. (Copyright, 1921.)

Turks Slay Armenians In Attack on Two Cities confessed murderer of Vizer Talant

ATHENS, June 3 .- Renewed mas-ATHENS, June 3.—Reneway managers are taking place in Armenia, according to reports received here today by way of Constantinople The dispatches said the streets of Sansoum and Trebizond were strewn with dead and dying Christians, shot and knifed by Moslems.

Armenian shops were looted in both cities, the Christian proprietors being left dead in the wreckage of their baxaars. The massacres

CHILDREN HAIL HARDINGS WITH

SONG AND FLAG

Vast Sea of Singing Children Honors President on Ellipse.

FLORAL LYRE GIVEN TO NATION'S CHIEF

Greatest Pageant in Annals of District Closes Music Week.

Thousands of flags, borne aloft in the hands of thousands of children waved vigorously in the breeze and buring sun as President and Mrs. Harding advanced toward the human wheel formed on the ellipse vesterday afternoon by the school children of the District to pay tribute to the President in song as a glorious climax of "music week." Shortly after 3 o'clock a White house car appeared, containing President and Mrs. Harding. This moved slowly around the ellipse Huge crowds encircling it shouted a continual approval. After completing the circle, the party stepped from the motor-car at the north entrance and went quickly to the platform erected to form the hub of that wheel of humanity.

Stand On Platform President and Mrs. Harding as

ended the smaller and higher plat-

form used by Director Lawrence, from which Mrs. Harding briskly waved greetings to the left, the lowed more slowly with a waving of his hat by President Harding.
Then they descended to the stage repared for them and members of e cabinet, members of the board education and of the music week committee. Director Lawrence twirled the white flag for silence. The signal was given; the bands be-

gan to play; the mammoth audiences ourst forth in the glorious harmony of the Star Spangled Banner.

Floral Lyre Presented. Following this was the presenta-on to President Harding of a lyre six feet high, composed of cornflow ers and yellow cosmos. Dr. Abram Simon, president of the board of education, made the presentation speech. Presidnt Harding replied briefly expressing his appreciation of the work done by the prometers of "musc week." He declared that he "had nover heard such muse as from the sparkling voices of the children of the capital and city." "Columbia, the Gemotthe-Ocean." was the next song pealed forth from the trroats of this ocean of

until a veritable mountain of flow-The arrival of Gen. Henninter, ers obscured the stage.

Sing Capital Song. "Washington," dedicated to the national capital, was chorused by the students of the Junior High school under the direction of Miss Edith B. Athey, civic organist, William T. Pierson, of this city, is the author of the song.

Children from all of the colored schools of the District sang with remarkably richness and harmony the "Battle Hymn of the Republic

In conclusion a mighty charm sang "America." while the thouwho didn't have flags wavel band-kerchiefs, and those was aidn't have handkerchiefs waved programs o: fragments of waste paper that had encircled bouquets. It was a great finale to this unique celebra-tion of musical community spirit.

Bouquet Given.

Other features wire the presenta-tion of a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Harding and a bouquet of roses to Robert Lawrence, the director of Music week, who has worked unre-mitingly to make it a success. The first rhetoric clas of Notre Dame ach emy made the gift to Lawrence. The huge floral lyre was taken to the White House and the other flowers to Walter Reed hospital.

SLAYER OF TALAAT FREED IN BERLIN

After Evidence of Turk Murders.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.)

BERLIN, June 3 .- Sympathy for Armenia in Germany, which was Turkey's ally in the war, was responsible for the not guilty verdict given Salomon Teilerian, the self-Pasha. The most remarkable feature of the defense was the reading of Turkish orders for massacres. One said: "These Armenians are to be transported into eternity."

Profesor Leipius, a reowned Oreintal scholar, testified that inas-much as it was the German custom to call all srts of witnesses he would give his views. Leipius re-counted the Turkish official orders of April, 1915, signed by Talaat and Enver Pasha, for the evacuation

German Court Frees Youth